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# FIGHT

IN

# IRELAND

Between the Lord Lievt. Cromwels forces and the Lord Inchequeens army neer Washford, the number killed and taken prisoners, Col Trevor wounded, and the Lord Inchequeens colours taken, General Oneal dead, and the Lord Lievt. drawing away his forces from besieging Duncanon,

ALSO

The taking of Capt. Plunkets ship with 36 pieces of Ordnance with four other ships of a great value, and the manner of Capt. Plunckets escape for his life in a Long-boat.

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# LEETTERS

Of a great fight in

# IRELAND

Neer Washford betweene the Lord Lievtenant Cromwells forces, and the Lord Inchequeens army.

SIR,

ABout five hundred foot, and three hundred horse, which were left at Dublin, for recovery of their health, were appointed by the Lord Lievtenant to march

unto Washford, under the command of Major Nelson. The Enemy having intelligence thereof, sent out a party of about fifteen hundred horse, and two Regiments of foot of Inchequins men under the command of Sir Thomas Armstrong, but it pleased God miraculously to deliver our party out of the hands of the enemy who had a sharp encounter with them, and after a while put them to the worst, and had the pursuit of them above a mile in this fight (on the enemies party was wounded Collouel Trevor, and his brother was slain and about twenty more on the place, we took about thirty prisoners, amongst which was Inchequeens Cornet, we also taking his Colours, not one Officer was lost on our side, only a Captain of horse was shot in the Leg, and about six private Souldiers slain, This morning we hear, that Owen Roe Oneal is dead, the English Souldiers come in dayly from the enemy, The death of General Oneal, is very much lamented among his party, and it is probable, that this businesse will

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in a ſhort time, cauſe a great faction, to ariſe amongſt the Iriſh, which is all at preſent from your aſſured friend.

R.L. *Dublin Novemb.* 14. 1649.

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*Another Letter from Ireland.*

SIR,

I Thank you for your Letter, and am heartily glad to hear of the preſent recruits for Ireland. For newes here, take it briefly thus, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland did ſend five hundred foote, and three huudred horſe to go to Wexford, and the Lord *Inchiquin* hearing of them, ſent ſir *Thomas* Armſtrong with eight hundred horſe, and two thouſand foot, to fall upon them, ſaying, they ſhould not need to fight much with them, for they ſhould find them lye dead under every hedge, but it pleaſed *God*, miraculouſly to deliver theſe poor men, for the Enemy falling on, it pleaſed God to ſtrengthen theſe poore diſtreſſed

distressed creatures, that they routed the Enemy, killed about 30, and took neer 60, with very little loss on our side, thus you see the great mercy of God to us, and I doubt not, but in a short time, the Lord will finish his great work in that nation. So I rest,

*Your affectionate friend*
*I. M.*

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A Letter from Chester.

SIR,

*COllonel Pride is here, and hath three parties of foot coming hither to be transported for Ireland, and I believe they will be about a thousand men, and then these with three companies of Colonell Moors, and three companies of colonel Fenwicks, will make a considerable body: Captain Clarke, captain of the swan frigot that went convoy for Derry, is come back and put into Heland, and writes me*

*newes*

thence ſome relation he hath heard from Scotland, that eight great ſhips ſhould be arrived there, and that colonell King, colluel Johnſon, and many others are landed, and ſixty ſail of ſhips with ſouldiers, of all which I believe little or no part of it; for I have a Nephew that went over with captain Clark to London-Derry, who ſent me a letter, wherein he writes not one word of it. This is all I will trouble you at preſent.

November 24, 1649.

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Another Letter from Ireland.

SIR

SInce my laſt, I received Letters, confirming for certain Corke and youghall have declared for the Parliament of England, and they hope the moſt part of Munſter will be gained without ſhedding of bloud.

I hope your diſtractions are at a period, and if ſo, I doubt not but by the bleſſing of God, in-

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*ear longer the adverſaries boaſting ſpirits will be quieted. We are now treating with Waterford, and in a ſhort time I hope to give you a good account of it: many of our Officers are dead. That arch ſea Pirate, captain Plunket was taken, with two prizes, but himſelf eſcaped in a long boat, his ſhip had thirty ſix piece of Ordnance, and came into our harbour before he was aware, three priſes more were taken in the River near Duncannon, before we withdrew our Army thence.*

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